INTERNATIONAL CUP POLO.

LAREWOOD, May 2. There was only one

four lined up against a team of substitutes

not play, and will have the fields to them-

3 minutes, the Meadow Brooks worked it

The score:
First and second periods -No goals.

THIRD PERIOD.

PIPTH PERIOD.

Goal 4, Milburn, Meadow Brook. 2 minutes

SEVENTH PERIOD.

RIGHTH PERIOD. No goals. Totals Meadow Brook, 5: Green, 2.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Loxpox. May 2.-Hugh McIntosh.

twenty round bout between Billy Papke of America and Jim Sullivan, the English middleweight champion. The men will fight in London in Derby week.

In yesterday's game of the amateur 18:2 balk line billiard tournament at Maurice

seconds.
Goal 5, Brown, Green, 1 minute 30 seconds.
Goal 6, Whitney, Neadow Brook, 4 minut seconds.

Goal 7, J. M. Waterbury, Meadow Br minutes 55 seconds.

JOHNSON SWINGS HIS CLUB HIS BATTING WINS GAME FOR THE HIGHLANDERS.

thlettes Unable to Make Much Impres on on the Good Pitching of Ford washingtons Shut Out the Red Sox and the Detroits Continue to Climb. Detroits of the American League

other game vesterday and the High of the sub-American League took contest from the Athletics. The ere having a race all by themselves. he rest nowhere. The New Yorks thened their hold on second place. caros and Clevelands forsook the eld for the steam radiator. The p into the first division. The re

Washington, 3; Hoston, O. Detroit, 7: St. Louis, 1. At Cleveland Cold weather. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NEW YORK (A. L.), 2; PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 1 citis Johnson on the offence and Russell ord and Earl Gardner on the defence were large part of the Highlanders' victory over the Athletics in a cold, windswept game on the hill yesterday afternoon. The weather was too crisp for comfort, but the tion. There was crisp fielding in h Gardner and the irrepressible Eddie ns were the crispest contributors. e was boisterous hitting by Johnson. ose batting won the game for the New st. Ford and Bender, two artists of the Miladelphia 13 3 813 Cincinnati. 4 6 New York 9 5 613 St. Louis. 3 7 Pittsburg 8 6 613 Boston. 5 12 Chicago. 9 6 600 Brooklyn. 4 11 ers of the National Academy of Advanced was a triffe more consummate than hat of the accomplished Indian, sufficiently

airds of New York's total disbursement on either side. Bases on balls, however, and intermittent errors increased the run making.

The Giants were the first to piece the thirds of New York's total disbursement

5. Two base hits—Lewis, Milan, 2: Street, Nuna-maker, Sactifice hit—Collins, Stoien base Fiber feld. Double plays—Cuanlugham, McBride and Sommeriot, McBride and Sommeriot, 2: Elber feld, (unassisted): Gardner, Yerkes and Williams Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Engle). Umpire in chief-Evens, Field umpire—Egan, Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

St. Louis, May 2. Detroit won easily from St. Louis to day. Bill Balley was hit hard by the visitors and the locals put up the poorest kind of a Peiding exhibition. Mullin managed to keep the hits pretty well scattered and outside of Dele hanty's error received great support. The score:

St. Louis. O 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 in the heat are clearing away opposition. Ruiss—Detroit Jones, Crawford, 2. Moriarty. Addition, 2. Stanage. St. Louis Austin. Two base bit Galnor. Three base hits Stephens, Dele hanty. Sacrince bit Cobb. Double play Stephens, Newnam and Stephens. Stolen bases belahasty, Austin. Station. Hit by pitcher live Muilin Austin. First base on balls—Off louies, & off Muilin, 2. Struck out—thy Muilin, 5. by Beiley, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10. Detroit, 14. Umpire in called Perfine. Field unmoire. Sheridan, Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Glants Beat the Brooklyns With a Ninth

Inning Finish. count of the cold weather in West there was no National League baseball out there yesterday, but in the East the Giants won their sixth straight from the Brooklyns and the Phillies nosed out the Bostons. This is another one team race so far as first place is concerned. The results New York, 8: Brooklyn, 4.

> Philadelphia, 6: Boston, 5. At Pittsburg-Cold weather

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NEW YORK (N. L.), 5, BROOKLYN, 4.

A ninth inning finish by the Giants put so to make the 2 to 1 victory of the plateau more crepe on the Brooklyn door yesterday oon fully deserved.

It looked when the eighth inning smoke had cleared away as though the Dahlensians hitting of Bender became at all habitual. at last were to lower the New York colors, The broad shouldered Scandinavian applied and Washington Parkers were patting some Swedish massage to Bender's breaks themselver on the back over the pros-and riddled them for two triples and a pective and unaccustomed result. But sand riddled them for two triples and a pective and unaccustomed result. But single. Ote—we take the liberty of familiarity when he has a big day—Ote batted home one of New York's runs and made the other himself. The Athletics were lucky Brooklyns once more into the ash heap. other himself. The Athletics were lucky to score off. Ford at all. Davis made a scratch hit which resolved itself into a run eventually, and if Daniels had been spry in backing up Cree when the latter made a gallant try for the ball Davis would have teen thrown out at second instead of stretching his suspicious safety.

Most of the ground hitting was toward second base, Collins having five assists and the same and the shifting tide of accounting Shaw rendered a bill in excess of \$12,000 for expenses which included an item of \$500 for "heip" at Lexington in the Transylvania. Hamilton brought suit in Cleveland, attached the mare and had a keeper appointed for her. The case did not come to trial and Shaw bought did these valiant forces belabor each other, though the cannonading was not heavy thirds of New York's total disbursement.

different quality. Sweeney's throws had a prediffection for going to the left of the enemy's guard. The first run had its intag and Thomas's into the ground before ception in an humble base on balls. Doyle was the recipient thereof in the second The Highlanders would have won by a imning. Meyers dragged himself to first by the same means. Snodgrass up and and in making the most of their chances plugged a two bagger to left and scored to the better work.

ALL AMERICA TROTTING CASE

BOARD OF REVIEW AFTER HELPERS IN HEAT RACING.

West Virginian Tells of Items in Captain The Englishmen have decided to play her-after on the days when the Americans do Shaw's Expense Bill for Joan in Transylvania Judgment is Expected selves to-morrow afternoon. There was a high northwest wind which made the field To-day A Horse Trade by Mail.

National interests in harness races were uncomfortable for the spectators, most of suched on by the board of review of the whom were men here for the annual gathertouched on by the board of review of the National Trotting Association yesterday ing of the New Jersey State branch of the at the beginning of the May session in the Royal Arcanum. The final score was 5 Murray Hill Hotel. It was in the matter to 2 in favor of Meadow Brook. of "help" in a heat race, which to the un-initiated may be described as the reverse Malcolm Stevenson, L. E. Stoddard and of pulling a horse. Instead of stopping C. P. Beadleston forming the Green team, short a horse makes its own gait in the and during the first two periods neither In the ninth inding.

1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 7 confidence that some driver or drivers side was able to score. In the third John0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 in the heat are clearing away opposition, son succeeded in getting the ball on the confidence of the moment is ripe the driver throwin, and before the Meadow Brook will send it forward unhampered to the players could stop him he had run it down winning line. A horse trade by mail the field for a goal, the only score of the cropped up in another case, with results to reveal a correspondence school for horse had played shuttlecock with the bail for

All who follow harness racing know that in the Transylvania last fall at Lexington Pennock, with the Austrian bred Willy. 207% raced along with Geers driving Dudle Archdale, 206%, the favorite, to the stretch in each of the three heats in very fast time. At this stage each time Joan. 2.04%, swung out from behind the leaders and got to the wire first. There was no interfering between any of the horses and nothing to make the judges see any infraction of rule 29, which forbids the form of combination known as "helping." A. J. Keating, presiding judge of the trio in the stand, so testified before the board yesterday and added in his opinion the best horse won.

As the beginning of the fifth Beadleston gave way to J. Cheever Cowdin, and during the period J. M. Waterbury managed to add one for the cup defenders. In the sixth Aleck Brown took Johnson's place, and before the period was over made a pretty backlanded shot for goal, ending whitney each added one to the Meadow Whitney each added one to the Meadow Brook score in this period, and J. M. Waterbury managed to add one for the cup defenders. In the sixth Aleck Brown took Johnson's place, and before the period J. M. Waterbury managed to add one for the cup defenders. In the sixth Aleck Brown took Johnson's place, and before the period J. M. Waterbury managed to add one for the cup defenders. In the seventh alter up at least score of the game in the seventh after nearly 5 minutes of play. Capt. Cheape of the British team acted as referee. It was learned definitely to-day the stand, so testified before the best the British players will leave here the latter part of next week and will conditional matches at the Rockaway field. The lineup: Meadow Brook—No. 1, L. Waterbury: No. 2. All who follow harness racing know that to their end of the field and Milburn made

Trotting Association to take any cognizance the race under rule 29 the matter would ference between partners been aired in a Cleveland court. This gave an opening under rule 48, section 1, which states:

Any misconduct during or in respect to a race character of the turf, although not specified in

The National Trotting Association against n the docket and in which Keating was witness. The other witness was Andrew Hamilton of Wheeling, W. Va., who in the mare Joan through the last racing season and that Capt. Shaw was the nomi-nal owner and the manager. At the time

A judgment will be given out this morning on the statement of facts by Hamilton. In the epistolary trade case T. Armstrong gelding Alfalfa from starting in the second race at Alliance, Ohio, last fall after the trotter had won its first start. Armstrong was a judge there and the early winnings

was a judge there and the early winnings of \$125 were held up.
"It wasn't much of a field," said Armstrong, "but Alfalfa won so easily I asked Lew Means, the driver, to identify the

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CURRENT SPORTING COSSIP Defenders Win From Substitutes - British-

TOD SLOAN FINDS A WAY TO

MAKE A FORTUNE.

polo game on the Georgian Court fields this afternoon, when the Meadow Brook Is Manager of a Big Racing Stable in Brussels Owned by Theodore Meyers No Longer Cares for Reinstatement Derrick to Succeed Harry Davis.

> After many years of hard sledding James Todhunter Sloan has struck oil. The diminutive jockey, once the greatest in the world, is in exclusive control of a big racing stble in Brussels, owned by Theo dore Meyers, consisting of more than thirty horses, and if good luck remains with him he says he will make a forture. Stoan frequently climbs into the saddle for early morning gallors, but he cannot ride in Polors, for the old reason that the English lockey tipb has steadtastly refused to

Sloan hung around the New York tracks until the Agnew-Hart laws went into effect in 1908. Then he sailed away for foreign lands to seek his fortune. Le first went to the French racecourses and picked up a few dollars playing the races and purveying information. Somebody told him he would make a first class aviator because of his light weight, but the element of danger did not appeal to him. He became a denionstrator for an automobile corcern, but his fascination for the turf soon convinced him that with proper backing he could make more money in horse racing than in any other branch of sport. Meyers, in earch of an experienced manager of his big stable, was thrown in with Sloan and together they proved a winning combination

horses for various rich stake events and instructing the jockeys how to ride enabled Sloan to prove his value, with the result Devereux Milburn. Green-No. 1, G. E. Johnson and Alex Brown; No. 2, Malcolm Stevenson; No. 3, L. E. Stoddard; back, C. P. Beadleston and J. Cheever Cowdin. that last year the stable was a hig winner wagers. Sloan received a percentage of Goal 1, Johnson, Green, 30 seconds.
FOURTH PERIOD.
Goal 2, Milburn, Meadow Brook, 3 minutes 20 bets, together with a fat salary, and to-day the little fellow can draw his check for a large amount, it is said. It is doubtful whether Sloan could display his old riding form, however, even if he secured a license. He has been on the ground for nearly ten years. At one time Edward Corrigan when controlling City Park, New Orleans, allowed Sloan to ride in his colors, but after

Frequent attempts have been made by his friends to secure exoneration from the scared the greater part of the field out of on the jaw and stomach. Magson dropped English Jockey Club's stewards, but with- the race as there were eleven absentees. English Jockey Club's stewards, but without success. The nature of Sloan's offence in England has never been made known and his friends have always insisted that prejudice and persecution were the cause of his plight of his predicament. Because of his plight won with Shilling looking over his shoulder he has been unable to secure a license from the Jockey Club here or from the turf authorities in France and Germany, yet he has never ceased to try for reinstate.

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When Sloan was at his best he commanded big money for his services. The late W. C. Whitney paid him \$5,000 and expenses to come here from England ten years ago to ride Ballyhoo Bey in the Futurity. He is said to have earned nearly \$500,000 as a jockey, but he spent the money foolishly.

"You can say for me that the Highlanders have no idea of engaging Manhattan Field adioining the Polo Grounds, for a permanent home," said Pressdent Frank J. Farrell yesterday. "Also that no attempt has been made to fill in the property at Kings bridge where our new park will be located next year. I cannot understand how such park from the Blind Asylum, but that he has no idea of considering its proposition favorably. Rumor has it that President Blind Asylum, but that he has no idea of considering its proposition favorably. Rumor has it that President Blinds and the property at his year it would have become Hillounders and have been many times last year in a half grounds of the American League Club share the expense of building a permanent stadium at the Polo Grounds so that both local clubs can play there in future. President Johnson of the American League, however, is believed to be opposed to the plan.

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Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia middle-weight, may have his hands full in Paris, France, to-night when he meets Leo Houck of Lancaster, Pa., in a twenty round glove contest. They will fight for a purse of \$8,000. Lewis has beaten numerous second raters on the other side, but Houck will doubtless prove a tough customer. The latter has been fighting as a professional since 1907. Last year he met ewis twice, beating him on points in a twelve round bout in Boston and holding his own in a six round affair in Philadelphia. He boxed draws with Frank Riaus and Jimmy Gardner too. Young Loughrey of Philadelphia and George Gunther of Australia will box twenty rounds in Paris Saturday night.

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FITZ HERBERT IN A GALLOP. MORRIS HAMMERS MAXSON. Hildreth's Champion Wins at Pimileo Fight at Brown's Gymnasium Ends in After a Long Rest.

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—The feature of the racing at the Pimlico track this afternoon was the appearance under colors of list night at Brown's gymnasium, in West Sam Hildreth's crack Fitz Herberi. It Twenty-third street. The bout was fast was the first time the colt has been seen in and furiously fought in the first two rounds.

a race since he won the Brooklyn Handicap but as the third opened Morris drove Dummy at Gravesend last spring. Fitz Herbert around the ring with some hard wallops scared the greater part of the field out of on the jaw and stomach. Magson dropped

Results at Lexington.

First Race—F ve and a haif furiones—Rogon, 106 (Archibaid), won. Helene. 30 (Obert: second; Zoo.) 90. Martini, third. Time. 110 1.5 Blue tima. Olivia Meikle, Tackie. Warlig. The Tad. Ilma and Fita Louise also ran. Mutuels paid—Rogon. \$5.50. Helene. \$12.50 place: Tool. \$4.50 show.

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Mutuels paid—Catula, \$12.50; Barette, \$15.50 place: Christmas Dalsy, \$1.50 show.

Third Race—Six furiones—Crystal Maid. 107 (Davenport), won. Grover Hughes, 103 (Oberts, 113 (Goose, won. Buckhorn, 113 Troxler) second, Praticular, 115 (Goose, won. Buckhorn, 113 Troxler) second, Praticular, 115 (Goose, won. Buckhorn, 113 Troxler) second, Praticular, 115 (Goose, won. Buckhorn, 115 (Goose, won. Buckhorn

It was reported yesterday that five amateur boxers from the Old World are heading for New York with the intention of taking quarters at Chicago. held at Madison Square Garden on the 19th and 20th under the auspices of the Pastine

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and 20th under the auspices of the Pastime A. C. The committee in charge of the tourney received a cable yesterday that the boxers have sailed on the St. Long. It is said that two of them are wealthy Englishmen. The whole five are not from England, there being some Frenchmen and Irishmen, and all are said to be very clever with the mits.

Sanctions for the tournament have been received from the A. A. U. of America and the athletic associations of Canada, England, France and other countries interested in amateur boxing and athletics. This tournament should be the most interesting ever held in this country. The contestants will be asked to box three rounds, the decision to be made by two judges, with the referee voting in case there is a disagreement.

Miss Bishop was one of the players at the Englewood Golf Club yesterday where the women members will hold a handicap to-day. Miss Lillian B. Hyde,

Robert Hobens, brother of the Englewood professional, has been engaged by the Shawnee Country Club, which will open its fine eighteen hole course near Delgware Water Gap at the latter end of this month

Third Round.

and dropped the dummy with a right to the law. The bell saved him from being counted out.

In the third round Morris soon took the fighting spirit out of Maxson when he hammered him from corner to corner. After about one minute of fighting Maxson was all in and ready to drop and the referee stopped the contest.

PAL MOORE AT HIS BEST. Easily Outpoints Jack Redmond in Twelve

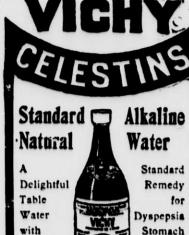
Round Bout. BOSTON, May 2.-Pal Moore of Philadelphia was at his best to-night and made bout at the Armory A. A. seldom failing to score. Redmond en-deavored to carry the boxing to close quarters, but Moore would not allow him to follow out this plan and standing off rained lefts and rights of all descriptions to the face and body of the Milwaukee lad.

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Hawalian Swimmers Coming.

A team of Hawaiian swimmers are com-ing here in July, that is if they are satisfied they are good enough to have a chance with the Americans. For the of finding out the real merits of



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